

WOOD NAMED POSTMASTER

Today

1,000,000 Horses.
Why Wooden Scaffolding?
Preserve Us From Snarls.
Make Your Boy a Banker.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

[The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr. Brisbane and not necessarily in consonance with the policies of The Review.]

AMERICANS may be proud of the Boulder Dam project, made possible by President Coolidge's signature. The world's greatest reservoir is the Gatun Lake, at Panama, holding 4,410,000 acre feet. The Boulder Dam reservoir will hold 26,000,000 acre feet.

HELD back by a concrete wall 550 feet high, braced against the canyon's rock walls, the rushing water will generate ONE MILLION HORSEPOWER, greatest power on earth. After producing power, the harnessed waters will irrigate million of fertile acres, besides supplying water to two great cities.

THE dam will cost \$165,000,000. You could not buy 1,000,000 good horses for that. And 1,000,000 real horses would need stabling, eat \$150,000,000 worth of feed every year, a big payroll for grooms, drivers, etc. The 1,000,000 working horses from the great Boulder Dam will work wherever you send them, over a copper wire, do not eat, need no care.

STRANGE that it should have taken so long for those supposed to represent the people, to make up their minds. The next question is: "Will the people retain that power, as their own profit, or will they allow private interests to take it over and exploit it?" This column predicts that private interests will get it, and the people will pay for the power whatever the traffic will bear.

THE Rev. Dr. Fiedler's magnificent skyscraper church, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was a generous contributor, almost destroyed by fire, cost \$1,000,000.

When finished it would have been fireproof. Wooden scaffolding inside and outside the tower 100 feet high, did the damage.

TO endanger a fireproof building with such scaffolding seems childish these engineering days. McCutick, Marshall, or some other firm, specializing in adaptable, interchangeable steel construction, should provide steel scaffolds for all purposes. It would not be difficult, would save money.

WHEN this country straightens out snarls in Central America, Europe criticizes us for meddling with weaker nations.

Europe asks us to come over and straighten out her own reparations snarl, settling on some total payment for Germany, arranging collections, etc. That is not "meddling," it's quite all right.

TAKE 2 TODAY
THE worst is, that we may be drawn into that snarl. A weanling child might know that Europe does not want our advice. Europe wants our money, or our guarantee that Germany will pay. Better still, Europe would like us to lend Germany money to pay the Allies.

WATCH, and you will probably see that happen. WE HAVE the money. Europe NEEDS the money. Our statesmen are babies, compared with Europe's, and our financiers, so powerful in government, would make a profitable take-off on small transactions. That is saying enough.

AMERICANS this year are giving the postoffice the biggest job it ever handled. The postoffice is doing the work admirably, and the public shows some intelligence in early mailing of packages and cards.

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

FOUR OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES

Midland Women and Man are Found Unconscious.

Four persons, three women and a man, were overcome by carbon monoxide gas fumes from a heating stove in their home at 456 Beaver avenue, Midland, Sunday morning.

They were George Richardson, 26, mill worker; his wife Beatrice, 22; Mrs. Eleanor Brooks, 30 and Miss Ida Thomas, 25, all colored. They were resuscitated by Dr. J. A. Helrich, Midland.

The four were found unconscious by Mrs. Minnie Crawley, a neighbor, when she went to the Richardson home at 10:30 o'clock to borrow an electric iron cord. Unable to arouse any one, Mrs. Crawley entered the house. She opened the windows, turned out the fire and summoned Dr. Helrich.

Richardson said that he had lighted the fire at 6:30 o'clock and returned to his bed.

NOTICE

The party who took the Xmas present from Wilmont Pipes home, 4th St. Chester, was seen leaving the house and will be arrested if package is not returned at once.

HEALTH SEAL QUOTA \$250 SHORT

RENEW APPEAL TO KEEP CITY ON HONOR ROLL IN 1928 DRIVE

Mrs. Louis Steinfeld Asks Chamber of Commerce Aid.

COLLECTS \$1,900

Christmas Campaign Scheduled to Close Tonight.

With the campaign scheduled to end at midnight tonight, East Liverpool at noon today was approximately \$250 short of the \$2,140 quota in the Christmas health seal drive.

Fund for Home Service

Final appeal to the Chamber of Commerce, city council and all other organizations and public spirited citizens who wish to see the Ceramic City continue among the first in health and welfare work, was made today by Mrs. Louis E. Steinfeld, health seal chairman.

Eighty-five percent of the money collected from the sale of seals remains in East Liverpool for home service if the city keeps its place on the honor roll by selling to seals per capita. Mrs. Steinfeld pointed out. If this amount is not raised, the state and national organization will take 20 percent of the funds.

Approximately \$1,900 has been collected.

Text of Appeal.

The following appeal under the signatures of Mrs. Steinfeld, chairman; Mrs. John Goodwin, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Larkins, auditor, was issued today:

"As a final attempt to reach our quota, \$2,140, the Christmas seal committee makes this public appeal to our Chamber of Commerce, to our city council who so generously assisted us during last year's campaign, and to all other organizations and public spirited citizens, who wish to see Ceramic City continue among the first in health and welfare work.

Our public and parochial schools set the pace, which example should create equal enthusiasm in adults. At least \$250 is yet required before \$720 can be paid for the public health nurse's salary; \$450 for milk for undernourished children, and to provide funds for supplies and transportation for patients, and for fresh air camps.

Eighty-five percent of the seal sale remains in East Liverpool. Let us make another Merry Christmas for those unable to help themselves.

"Checks may be sent to the seal committee."

J. A. CAMPBELL DIES IN BAYARD

James A. Campbell, 47, former East Liverpool grocer, died today in his home in Bayard, after a long illness.

He leaves his widow and two sons, Floyd and Ralph, and five brothers, Harry and David, Cleveland; Thomas, Wellsville; Samuel, Newell, W. Va. and George, who lives in Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Philip McBane, Shadyside, in charge of the Rev. L. J. Davidson, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church, of which he was a member. Burial will be made in Riverview cemetery.

29-YEAR SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD

Without missing once in 29 years, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Weigle, 313 Grant street, is believed to hold the record for Sunday school attendance in East Liverpool.

Mrs. Weigle, who is a member of the Westminster Bible class of the First Presbyterian church, was presented with a book at the Christmas entertainment last night.

Approximately 50 others having perfect attendance ranging from one to 20 years, also received books.

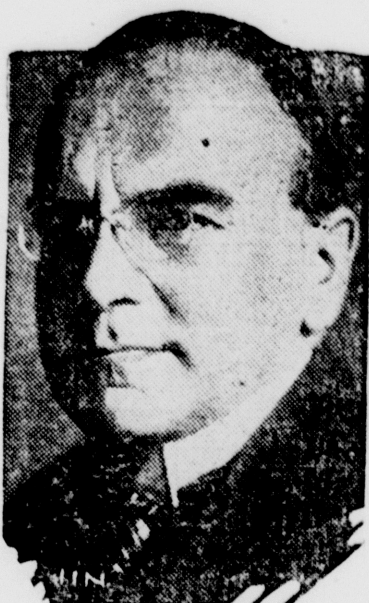
Approximately \$261 for missionary work in India, collected in the Sunday school yesterday morning, was turned over to the church last night, each class making its contribution.

NO CHRISTMAS DAY EDITION

Tomorrow being Christmas day, there will be no issue of The Review.

The Review wishes its readers and friends all the joys of the Yuletide.

NOBEL WINNER



For his outstanding research work during 1928, Professor Heinrich Wieland (above), of the University of Munich, has been awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for 1928. The award was made by the Swedish Academy of Science.

OHIOAN SLAIN AS HE MAILES HOLIDAY CARDS

Body, With Bullet Hole Through Heart, Found.

MYSTERY CASE

Leo A. Brown, 30, Cleveland Tragedy Victim.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.—Leo A. Brown, 30, left his home early today to mail Christmas cards.

A few hours later his body, with a bullet hole through the heart, was found in the doorway of an apartment house adjoining his home.

When the body was discovered it was believed Brown had stumbled through the glass door of the apartment house and that death was caused by a splinter of glass piercing his heart. Investigation by Coroner A. J. Pearce disclosed a .38 caliber bullet in his body.

A squad of detectives was assigned to the case upon receipt of word of the coroner's findings.

SANTA DESCENDS NELLIS CHIMNEY

A novel Christmas decoration at the home of Harry Nellis, St. Clair avenue, is attracting attention.

A life-sized Santa Claus, with a pack on his back, has been placed astride the chimney.

A spotlight attached to the roof of the house is focused upon the figure, illuminating it at night.

Two small trees in the front yard of the Nellis home have been decorated with colored lights, adding to the attractiveness of the scene.

FIREMEN INSPECT BUSINESS ZONE

To guard against fires in the business district during the last-minute shopping period, 12 members of the fire department inspected the business district today.

Basements and stores were visited by the firemen.

Fire Chief Thomas Bryan today urged that every possible precaution be taken against fire during Yuletide celebrations in homes.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24.—Pilgrims of peace and goodwill, drawn from America, Europe and the far corners of the world, gathered today to pay their devotions upon the spot where Christ was born nearly twenty centuries ago.

The fields of Boaz and Ruth lie round Bethlehem today, just as they were at the dawn of Christianity when the Wise Men of the East saw the star which blazed its miraculous message from the skies. Upon those fields, where shepherds formerly followed their roving flocks, pilgrims will gather throughout Christmas day chanting Gloria in Excelsis and kneeling in prayer.

There will be a special watch service tonight at the Church of the Nativity, whose basilica rises over the spot where Christ was born in the manger.

SANTA CLAUS READY TO MAKE ANNUAL VISIT HERE TONIGHT

Salvation Army Will Distribute 325 Yule Baskets.

ELKS, LEGION AID

Churches Will Present Programs Tomorrow Night.

Not a single home in greater East Liverpool will be overlooked by Santa Claus when he makes his annual rounds tonight. Two fraternal societies

SANTA'S SLEIGH STAYS IN BARN

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—Old Santa's historic reindeer and sleigh will remain in the barn when he starts his sweep across Ohio late tonight.

The government weather bureau gave positive assurance today that the kind old gentleman who will bring Christmas cheer to the hearts of thousands of children tonight will have to deliver his gifts in an automobile or an airplane.

Generally fair weather prevailed over most of the state and the official forecast was for continued fair weather and little change in temperature, definitely extinguishing the hopes of those who wished for a "white Christmas."

ties and many church and mercy organizations will distribute Christmas cheer while the community celebrates the holiday.

Christmas dinners to approximately 325 families in East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell, Smiths Ferry, Salineville and Congo will be provided by the Salvation Army. Of this number about 250 will be distributed from the Salvation Army Citadel, West

(Continued on page 8, column 2)

KING GEORGE IS IMPROVING

Good News Heightens Christmas Spirit in England.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The joyous pre-Christmas festival spirit was heightened today by good news concerning King George.

The following official medical bulletin was issued at Buckingham palace at 11:15 o'clock:

"The king has had a quiet night. The local condition continues to show progress. General conditions remain unchanged."

It was signed by Sir Stanley Hewlett, Sir Hugh Rigby and Lord Dawson of Penn.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Encouraged by statements by Buckingham palace officials that King George desired his subjects to have their usual festive Christmas holidays despite his illness, the English public has plunged into an orgy of Christmas spending which experts today estimated would reach a record figure.

According to present estimates, about \$150,000,000 has already been spent in London alone. It is believed that before tonight London's total gift expenditures will reach a total of \$200,000,000.

Pilgrims of Peace Gather Upon Spot Where Christ Was Born Nearly Twenty Centuries Ago

church, will move slowly through the streets chanting carols.

As the years have progressed the numbers of pilgrims to this holy shrine have grown constantly larger at Christmas time. They gather from every quarter of the globe and mingle in a common brotherhood despite the differences of language. Their adoration for the faith and their awe at being within the shadow of the Holy Land unite them in a single brotherhood of devotion.

Some of the pilgrims carry home with them some trinket or memento of the scene. Just as Ruth visited these same fields to pick up a few ears of corn left by the mowers, so pilgrims gather little stones from the ground where the feet of the early martyrs once trod.

WINS TRAIN VS. PLANE LOVE RACE



The cross-country wing and rail puzzle which Miss McConnell, (above), won when she reached San Francisco ahead of a modern John Alden, turned out to be a girl's desperate attempt to escape an elderly and unwanted suitor.

Her parents in Indianapolis confirmed reports she was engaged to Kenneth B. Coulter, wealthy Rochester, N. Y., man, now undergoing treatment in sanatorium. Dr. David O. Meeker was the flying John Alden.

Warns Flu Patients Against Holiday Fete

YULE SONGFEST AT WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The people of Washington—both those with, and those without vocal ability—have been invited by President and Mrs. Coolidge to assemble tonight on the north lawn of the White House and join in a song festival welcoming in Christmas day.

The vested chorus choir of the First Congregational church, which is attended by the executive, will lead in the singing of the Yuletide carols, and a double brass quartet from the Marine band will play Christmas hymns.

Just in advance of the caroling, Mr. Coolidge will press a button lighting up thousands of colored lights on a gigantic living Christmas tree growing just south of the White House.

LAST BEAVER CAR AT 12:20

Last interurban car from Beaver to East Liverpool will leave the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad station at 12:20 a. m. instead of 12:30 a. m. as announced Saturday. This car will make connections with the train which leaves Pittsburgh at 11:45 p. m.

Holy Land Will Herald Christmas Morning With Ringing of Bells and Singing of Carols.

Pilgrimage to Grotto. Christmas morning will be heralded with the ringing of bells, the murmur of prayers and the carols that rise from the Angels' field.

Later there will be a pilgrimage to the Grotto beneath the church, where, tradition says, the humble, cave-like cow shed stood where the Savior was born.

The church and the Grotto will be open all day tomorrow for worship.

At intervals, throughout the morning, bands of pilgrims, led by the priestly guardians of the

State Health Department Cautions Persons Recovering Against Overexerting Themselves During Christmas Season.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—The state health department today cautioned persons who are just recovering from attacks of influenza against overexerting themselves in holiday celebrations.

While approximately 90,000 new cases of "flu" were reported to the Public Health Service in Washington from Texas, Louisiana and Iowa, the state health department said there had been no abnormal increase in the number of cases in Ohio over the weekend.

There are hundreds of sufferers at this time in all part of Ohio, but theirs is the mild type from which there is no great danger if proper precaution is taken.

However, there is serious danger, the department warned, of a relapse in six or eight weeks if the convalescents exert themselves too soon. There is much greater chance of the second attack proving permanently harmful.

Washington advices stated that the influenza epidemic is steadily sweeping east and southeast. Full reports for the week probably will be available Christmas day.

PROF. P. B. TRAVIS TO GIVE LECTURE

Professor Paul Bough Travis, formerly of Madison township, and an instructor in the Cleveland School of Art for about 10 years, will give an illustrated lecture in the West Point night hall at 8 o'clock Thursday night, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society of the Madison Presbyterian church.

Professor Travis, who toured Africa last year will show motion pictures of his trip as well as views of the land traversed by David Livingstone, famous missionary.

The lecture was recently given before the University Club of Cleveland.

J. C. Knowles' Coupe Stolen. A coupe, belonging to J. C. Knowles, Cadmus street, was stolen while parked near the Elks' temple, West Fifth street, between 9:30 and 11 o'clock Saturday night. The motor car carried license number 477-811.

SENATE VOTES CONFIRMATION OF NOMINATION BY PRESIDENT

Former Labor Leader Advised of Appointment by Fess.

FOUR-YEAR TERM

Recommendation Was Made by Congressman Murphy.

Uncle Sam, in the role of Santa Claus, dropped the East Liverpool postmastership into the stocking of John T. Wood, former president of the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery workers.

MAIL CARRIERS REST CHRISTMAS

Activities at the downtown and Station A postoffices will be suspended on Christmas, there being no deliveries except special matter. Postmaster John T. Wood announced today.

Postal workers will be on duty until late tonight, if necessary, in order to clear the floors. A minimum force tomorrow will receive and dispatch mails.

Stamp, general delivery, money order and registry departments will be closed all day.

Word that the senate had confirmed his appointment was received by Wood from United States Senator Simon D. Fess. His commission for a four-year term is expected here within a few days.

Wood was recommended by Congressman Murphy last week, President Coolidge signing the appointment to the senate for confirmation.

Wood has been acting postmaster since the death of Charles Brown last April. Brown had been named to serve the unexpired term of the late J. E. McClure who succumbed in November, 1927. The new postmaster was an executive in the National Brotherhood of Operative Pottery for about 25 years, holding the offices of seventh vice-president, secretary-treasurer and president. He retired from the latter place on Aug. 1, 1927.

C. F. MOUNTFORD, AGED 38, DIES

Charles F. Mountford, 38, potter, died today in the Rocky Glen sanatorium, McConnellville, O., after seven weeks' illness.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Josephine Mountford; one brother, William Mountford; a sister, Mrs. Henry Greenwood; three half-brothers, Frank and Harry Huff and George Mountford, and two half-sisters, Mrs. Harry Larkins and Mrs. Ben Davidson.

The body will arrive here tomorrow morning and will be taken to the home of Mrs. Greenwood, 708 Bradshaw avenue.

HOOVER SPENDS YULE ON SHIP

President-elect Aids Crew of Utah in Holiday Plans.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN. ABOARD U. S. S. UTAH, (Via Arlington, Va., Radio Station), Dec. 24.—Temporarily turning aside from the study of the difficult problems of state facing him, President-elect Hoover today personally aided the officers and crew of the warship Utah in their preparations for a gala Christmas celebration.

A veteran globe-trotter, Mr. Hoover has spent a half a dozen Christmases on shipboard but this will be the first he has spent on a battleship. The president-elect and his wife spent the first Christmas of their married life on a ship bound for China. They spent two others at the Suez canal where Mr. Hoover was engaged in engineering work.

The Utah's Christmas dinner will be an old-fashioned family affair. The ship's officers and crew will mingle freely with those of the Hoover party and there will be gifts for all. Turkey will form the backbone of the dinner. Many delicious tidbits picked up in South American ports will also be served.

There are 12 days of Christmas ahead before the Utah reaches States soil. No land is reached until the battleship reaches the islands of the Caribbean.

Ceramic Cafeteria closed at Turkey for Sunday and New Year's.

LISBON

M. K. Zimmerman,
West Park Ave.
Phone 319-R. Lisbon, Ohio.
Leave subscriptions, advertisements, etc., with Columbian Co. News
Agency, 120 N. Market St. Phone 440.

JUDGE NEWCOMER CLOSES SPECIAL
ASSIGNMENT, RETURNS TO BRYAN

Grand Jury Session Will
Open on Jan. 7, With
Petit Jury Meeting on
Next Day.

LISBON, O., Dec. 23.—Judge C. L. Newcomer, of Williams county, has closed his special assignment in Columbian county and returned to his home in Bryan. No application will be made for another judge to be assigned to this county until probably the second term of court next year. The grand jury will go into session at 9:30 a. m. on Jan. 7. The petit jury will be sworn in at 9:30 a. m. on Jan. 8.

A motion for a new trial has been overruled in the damage case of Mark Brewster against Claude Nease, and a

judgment on the verdict for \$295 has been entered in the record.

In the case of K. L. Coburn against Charles Bacon, a motion for a new trial has been overruled and judgment for \$175 has been entered.

New Trial Denied.
A new trial has been denied in the case of Anna Baum against Thelma Baum, and a judgment has been entered in favor of the plaintiff for \$1,599.

A decree of foreclosure has been awarded in the case of the Central Acceptance corporation against A. L. White, executor of the estate of Clyde A. Supplee, deceased.

Because T. R. Walton is now in the U. S. district bankruptcy court, the case of the Liverpool Motor Car company against Walton, pending in common pleas court, has been left off the trial docket. The Potters Savings &

Loan company is a party defendant in the issue.

A decree of foreclosure has been made a part of the record in the case of Dr. R. J. Marshall against Paul C. Archer and others. Judgment for \$196.59 and interest was obtained by the plaintiff.

In the case of the Potters' Savings & Loan company against Joseph Romeo, judgment for the plaintiff for \$534.75 has been entered.

Decree of partition has been granted in the case of Bab Hill against Kate B. Hill and others, the original petition in this case also making for an accounting.

Damage Verdict for \$100.
Judgment on the verdict for \$100 has been entered and a motion for a new trial overruled in the case of Michael Ratscher against Ardella M. French. In this action the plaintiff sought to recover \$1,000 as a result of an automobile accident.

In the attachment proceeding filed by R. E. Madison against James H. Dadds, the court has found for the plaintiff.

Less a credit of \$9.95, a judgment on a verdict for \$325 and interest in favor of the plaintiff has been entered in the case of Peter East against E. H. Althouse.

Judgment on the verdict for \$136.62 has been entered in the case of G. H. Rogers against the Appalachian Dairy company of Salem, which was tried to a jury in common pleas court Dec. 12.

MRS. CASSADY
ASKS DIVORCE

Although her husband is declared to own property valued at \$10,000 near Belpre, O., and receives \$4 a day wages, he has refused to pay a Parkersburg, W. Va., hospital bill for his wife, contracted in 1925, it is charged in a petition for divorce filed by Mrs. Emma Cassaday of East Liverpool in common pleas court, Lisbon, against her husband, James Cassaday.

They have been married 20 years and have two children of age. Cassady is charged with extreme cruelty, in that on July 6 last he threatened to kill his wife.

The petition for the plaintiff was filed by Attorney G. Y. Travis of East Liverpool.

CHURCH SEEKS
\$25,000 LOAN

Trustees of the Emanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Salem, have filed an application in common pleas court, seeking authority to mortgage the church property for \$25,000. The church owns lots 285 and 286 in Street's addition, Salem.

MASONIC DANCE
THURSDAY NIGHT

The second of the 1925-26 series of Masonic dances will be held at the Masonic temple, Lisbon, Thursday night. Ater's Collections will be in charge of the music.

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhalant vapors
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

CUPID'S HOLIDAY
RUSH UNDER WAY

The holiday rush for marriage licenses is under way in the office of Probate Judge Lodge Riddle.

L. A. Dotson and Mrs. Erma Harris, a widow, both of Salem, were married by the Rev. George Beaver.

Lester Newhouse of Salem, a farmer, and Mrs. Virginia R. Circle of Leontonia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Circle, are to be married at Salem by the Rev. Mr. Hager.

Norman Foraker of Youngstown, a salesman, and Miss Mala Mays of Columbiana, a clerk, have been granted a marriage license.

William J. Fieldhouse of Washingtonville, and Mrs. Margaret A. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill of Washingtonville, will be married by the Rev. Mr. Cope.

Clyde Hishong of Cleveland, formerly residing at East Palestine, and Miss Esther Garfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garfield, also of East Palestine, will be married at East Palestine by the Rev. Mr. March.

Raymond J. McGuckin and Miss Pauline Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dunham, also of East Palestine, were married at East Palestine by Justice O. L. Butts.

Constructed at a cost of \$100,000, the new municipal garage at Windsor, England, charges only 12 cents a car for storage.

Penn plans to open a large virgin territory and colonize it with European immigrant families.

Coleman & Hancock's
RADIO
COLUMN

YOU CAN'T BEAT THOSE
KIDS OF MINE, A LETTER
TO SANTA CLAUS
IN CARE OF
FATHER

"Dear Santa"
Care of Pop:—
We think it would
be very nice of you,
if you brought us a
radio this Christmas.
Please get it at—

POWEROLA
ELECTRIC
RADIO SALES
472 MULBERRY ST.

Empire

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Thayer were held Thursday afternoon in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sade Foley, in charge of the Rev. J. C. Colton, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church. Burial was made in Toronto Union cemetery.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the Thayer funeral here were Mr. and Mrs. William Helder, Oakdale, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foley and daughter, Dorothy Mae, Steubenville; Miss Matilda Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fenton and Benjamin Thomas, East Liverpool; Mrs. T. M. Draz,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Myers and Dewey Draz of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart and sons, Charles, Paul and Robert, have returned home from Poughkeepsie, Pa., where they were called by the death of the former's father, Alexander Stewart.

J. R. Fickes, who has been a patient in a Buffalo, N. Y., hospital, returned Thursday accompanied by his daughter, Miss Jennie, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bash.

Mrs. Rosa Somosi and daughter Mary have returned from a visit in Midland, Pa.

A merry
Christmas
To all.
Father John's
Medicine

If Your Christmas is a
Merry One and Your
New Year is a Happy
One You Will Know
That Our Wishes in
Your Behalf Have
Been Fulfilled

The
Chambers Company
DAYLIGHT STORE
EAST END.



THE Moore Furniture Company
take pleasure in wishing their
many patrons and friends a very
joyful Yultide. In the spirit of
the day we wish to again assure
those who have made our success
possible that Service will ever be
the guiding impulse of this organi-
zation!

A Merry Xmas and a
Happy New Year To All!

MOORE'S
"The Store of Beautiful Furniture"



A Merry
Christmas
to All

All members of The Steubenville,
East Liverpool & Beaver Valley Traction
Company's organization join in
wishing you a Merry Christmas and
Holiday Season.

We appreciate the privilege of serv-
ing you and are doing our best to pro-
vide the most satisfactory transpor-
tation in the history of the system.

Many improvements have been made
during the year now drawing to a close.
Many more are planned for the coming
year. It is our purpose to keep in step
with the progress of the communities
through which we operate.

The
**Steubenville,
East Liverpool
& Beaver Valley
Traction Co.**

REPORTS FROM STOCK MARKETS

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Industrial stocks started the week at a higher level of prices. The copper stocks were pushed along on confident buying demand based on the higher prices in sight for copper metal. Anaconda copper led

the list and sold heavily above 115, and Chile made a new peak above 71. Anaconda directors are expected to announce a higher dividend rate for the common shares today.

National Bellas Hess, the new sensation in the high-priced "store" stocks, added 15 points to last week's 46 point gain, and sold at 220, which compares with the low price of 41 earlier in the year. Sears Roebuck jumped 7½ points and Warner Brothers Pictures boomed ahead to around 130, up 4½ points from Saturday's close. Radio and Victor were held back by reports that a couple

of weeks more will be needed to settle the details in the merger of the two companies or whatever plan for a consolidation of interests is to be adopted.

Packard Motor, Studebaker, General Motors and Hudson advanced about a point on the average; but a rule the motors, oils and other important were neglected in a market which grew more irregular as the forenoon wore on.

Cleveland Live Stock.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 24.—Receipts 200 head. Holdovers none; market mostly 25 to 50c higher. Quotations: 250-350 pounds, \$9.15 to \$9.25; 200-250 pounds, \$9.15 to \$9.25; 160-200 pounds, \$9.00 to \$9.25; 130-160 pounds, \$8.75 to \$9.25; 90-120 pounds, \$8.50 to \$8.75; packing sows, \$7.50 to \$8.00.

Cattle—Receipts 250 head, calves 250 head; market fully 25c higher, vealers firm to 50c higher. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$9.00 to \$10.00; light yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50 to \$8.90; beef cows, \$6.50 to \$8.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.25 to \$6.00; vealers, \$13.50 to \$17.50.

Sheep—Receipts 1,700 head; market lambs active and from 25 to 50c higher. Quotations: Top fat lambs, \$15.00; bulk fat lambs, \$14.75 to \$15.00; bulk cull lambs, \$11.50 to \$12.50; bulk ewes, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Pittsburgh Produce.
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 24.—Butter: Prints 56½ to 57c; tubs 55½ to 56c; local tubs 52½ to 53½c.

Eggs—White 56 to 58c; current receipts 38 to 40c.

Live Poultry—Hens (heavy) 27 to 29c; hens (light) 25 to 27c; roosters 18 to 19c; springers 27 to 28c; broilers 40 to 42c; ducks 23 to 25c; geese 20 to 25c; turkeys 43 to 48c.

Vegetables—Tomatoes \$2.00 to \$2.50 (basket); potatoes \$1.75 to \$1.85 (150 lbs.); cabbage 75c to \$1 (bushel).

Belles of Barbadoes are taking to American shippers.

NEWELL.

Tim Robinson, Newsdealer, Sixth street, has charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news items with him. Bell Phone 212-J.

\$5,000 DAMAGE IN BLAZE HERE

Apartment and Garage Destroyed Saturday Night.

A two-story apartment and garage building occupied by Stonewall Boland, in the alley between Grant and Harrison streets, near Fourth street, was destroyed by a fire of undetermined origin Saturday night. The loss on the building, which was owned by Mrs. Cora Bishop, is estimated at \$5,000.

The flames, which broke out in the apartment, were discovered by a neighbor who sent in an alarm for the Newell, Chester and East Liverpool fire alarm departments.

Mr. and Mrs. Boland were absent from the apartment at the time of the blaze.

Postoffice Closed Christmas.

Newell postoffice will be closed Christmas, according to an announcement made today by Postmaster Austin H. Brown. Special delivery letters will be dispatched from the office.

MUSICIAN GUEST AT DINNER PARTY

Honoring their son, Cecil, an Akron, O., orchestra leader, who is spending the Christmas holidays here, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Smith entertained at dinner Sunday night in their home at Glen Dale, near Newell. Among the guests were Purlie Smith, a nephew, and Eugene Fisher and William Adams, all of Newell, who are also musicians.

Christmas Entertainments.
Christmas entertainments was given last night in the First Presbyterian church by members of the Sunday school. Treat was distributed to the pupils. Program in the Methodist church was in charge of the Gleaners and Young Men's classes.

China recently adopted the metric system.

COTTAGE PRAYER MEETINGS HERE

Cottage prayer meetings for members of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow night in the home of H. H. Langdon, Grant street, and Thursday evening in the Buch home at Congo. Mid week services will be held in the church Wednesday night.

A Swedish thirty-shilling stamp, one of the rarest in the world, and which, through a mistake in printing, is yellow instead of green, was sold recently by a Gothenburg collector for \$10, 45c.

A scratch, one-quarter of an inch long, made while playing with his son's top, resulted in the death recently of Thomas Turner of Waltham Cross, England.

Rich In All Vitamins of Cod-liver Oil
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Promotes Growth—Builds Strength—Wonderful For Children

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 28-24

Hazlett & Burt

Successors to
HOWARD HAZLETT & SON
ESTABLISHED 1892.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Members of
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
ASSOCIATE MEMBER NEW YORK CURB MARKET
WHEELING STOCK EXCHANGE

Brookes Bldg. Telephone Main 1000.



Christmas Cheer

Greetings of the Season

*A season of the utmost Happiness
Peace and Prosperity Is Our Sincere Wish to You All.*

TROY

WET WASH LAUNDRY
139 Ravine Street.



Let the Christmas Spirit
Prevail Every Home!

FOR CHEER and SUCCESS

THIS YULETIDE

MATHEWS

119 WEST SIXTH ST.

With the
Season's
Greetings
And
Best Wishes

**We Wish You
A Merry Christmas**

Like a sincere hand-clasp, strong and warm, we send this little message in the spirit of Christmas to you and yours, with the hope that the coming Holidays may be the best and happiest you have ever had.

We are mindful, too, of the favors you have shown us in the past, and at this Yuletide Season we want to thank you very sincerely for the business you have given us.

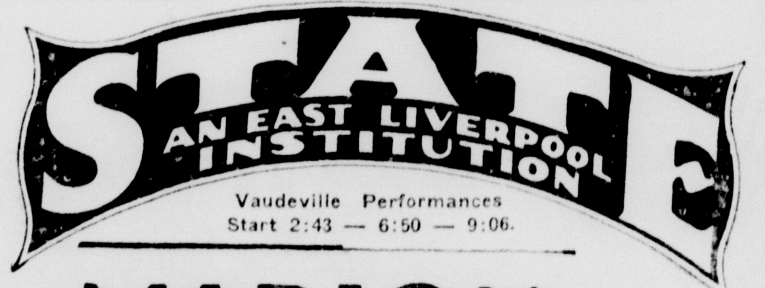
CROOK'S

AT THE THEATRES

**3 — DAYS — 3
COMMENCING
TODAY**

**GRAND OPENING
PROGRAMME
3 Days Com. Today**

CONTINUOUS SHOWS
CHRISTMAS DAY



Vaudeville Performances
Start 2:43 — 6:50 — 9:06.



CONTINUOUS
SHOWS DAILY

The Late "Grand Old Man" of the Screen
THEODORE ROBERTS Is in the Supporting Cast.

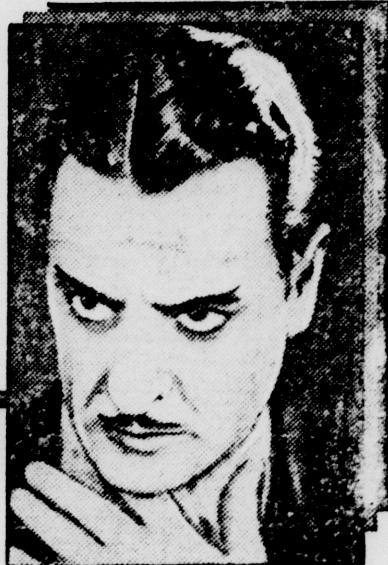
A Man Without a Conscience

—confronted with
the first pure love
of his life!



**JOHN
GILBERT**
in

The Masks of the Devil



with
ALMA RUBENS

HE dared all where women were concerned. And so one fiery love affair followed another—until he WAS CONFRONTED WITH THE FIRST PURE ROMANCE OF HIS LIFE. A dashing, romantic picture—love scenes more thrilling than any in years—Gilbert more brilliant than in "Love," and "Flesh and the Devil."

**SEE
HEAR**

It's Synchronized

Max Davidson in "GOING GAGA" A Comedy Fox News

COMING
SOON

BILLIE DOVE in Her Latest Production in SOUND
"ADORATION"

**His
Most
Fiery
Romance!**

THE most daring and ardent of all Gilbert's love stories. What a role — of a man whose motto read: "Love 'em and leave 'em!" The drama all America is talking about.

ADDED
**VITAPHONE
ACTS**

THE INGENUES
THE BAND BEAUTIFUL
Their vivacity and spontaneous rhythms will capture you.

TIMBLIN AND RAYMOND

in
"A PAIR OF ACES"
Offering: "ST. LOUIS BLUES"
JUST BLUES
"I DON'T SUPPOSE IT WILL HAPPEN
AGAIN FOR MONTH AND MONTHS."



MARION DAVIES

A FASCINATING woman, a man with a weakness for women, and Marion as the "card-board lover," hired to save him from his weakness. Marion Davies was never so funny as the girl who gambles with love in Monte Carlo's gay, gilded playground of wealth.

directed by **ROBERT Z. LEONARD**



**The
Cardboard Lover**

PRESENTED IN CONJUNCTION WITH A PROGRAMME OF
VAUDEVILLE

INCLUDING

Charles Bennington
And His N. Y. Newsboys
Harmonica Band

Geraldine and Harold
Miller
"A Fantastic Surprise"

Entertainers Ala Minstrel
**"The Four
Van Rippers"**

PRICES — MATINEE — 15c, 35c, EXCEPT HOLIDAYS.

EVENING, 25c, 50c.

EAST LIVERPOOL REVIEW

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East Liverpool — America's Pottery Center

MONDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1928.

Spirit of Christmas

With the glorious spirit of the season, East Liverpool tomorrow will celebrate the birth of the Saviour back in Bethlehem nineteen centuries ago.

Joy should rule in every home on Christmas day. And thanks to the churches, Sunday schools, fraternal societies and other agencies, Santa Claus will overlook none.

Singing of carols on the streets and midnight masses will usher in the Feast of the Nativity, bringing with it the cheer and kindness that should reign throughout the year.

For one day, at least, people will banish care and criticism, remember relatives and friends with a gift and in other ways enter into the happiness of the Yuletide, for there is no season on earth that gets as close to man's conception of idealism in human relations as the Christmas season.

And why cannot people live together always in amity and good will? Are the virtues so perishable that after a day or two they wither and pass away? Could they not be nurtured into perennials and would they not be if people only wanted them to be?

Throughout Christendom on Christmas day there is experienced the same exaltation, the same joy, the same triumph of the soul that stirred humanity when the Christ child was born in the manger.

Why not every day the spirit of Christmas day?

Christmas Eve Lights

There is a centuries-old custom in Europe of displaying Christmas Eve lights. There the householder places a light in a window, the custom having a double significance. The light not only typifies the great star which led the wise men of the East to the manger in Bethlehem, but also is significant of the cheer which abounds in anticipation of the world's greatest holiday.

The custom was brought to the United States early in our history as a nation, but for some reason fell into disuse. However, it was inaugurated in some Ohio cities years ago and has developed with the passing years until its observance has been the rule in many homes which show lights within, with blinds raised to let their rays shine out and spread their cheer over streets and avenues.

In early days, the lights were necessarily those of the times—oil lamps and candles—but the development of electricity has added almost infinite variety to the displays on Christmas Eve. Yule trees glow in colored lights and tinsel both within homes and on porches and lawns. And when the landscape is snow-covered, the beauty of the display is many times multiplied, each tiny crystal reflecting the lights and intensifying the charm of the scene.

Soviet Russia's Troubles

Communism is having more rough sledding in Russia. The trouble arises from the fact that the Soviet regime has been able to bring the horse to the water, but hasn't found a way to make him drink. The Russian farmer gives a nominal assent to Red principles, but he will not raise as much wheat as was his custom.

Dispatches have it that the government faces a deficit of 145,000,000 rubles (about \$72,000,000) because of a dropping off of grain exports. This comes about, it is admitted, because the farmers had 7,000,000 acres less in wheat last year.

"There has this year been unheard of acuteness in the difficulty of collecting grain," said Quibisheff, president of the Board of National Industries, in a recent speech.

"It has become evident that our industry is unable to satisfy the growing demands of the villages, and that the supply of raw materials is being greatly strained. Our export plans have, therefore, become greatly complicated, owing to the fact that grain has ceased to be available for export."

How long will the vast army of workers in Russia stand for a government which, for oppression, is a close second to that of the Czarists? The Russian peasant has a tremendous capacity for punishment. Some day he will have his say in the government of his nation.

Life Is More Complex

In 1879 there were 252 names in the telephone directory for New York City. The telephone was then in its infancy. Today the Bell Telephone system alone has 15,906,559 telephones in use in the United States. Just another case where yesterday's luxury is today's necessity.

Forty-nine years ago the telephone was even more of a curiosity than a luxury. The wealthy installed it in their homes for much the same reason that they collected curios and antiques. The instrument was not dependable and the system was too small to be of much value. It is difficult to see how society could get along without the telephone today, although the world got along very well without it only a half century ago. The explanation lies in the fact that the telephone constitutes a vital and complex system in a complex society.

It may only be a coincidence that there is one telephone and one automobile for every six people in the United States. And it may also be a coincidence that the history of the motor car paralleled that of the telephone in that the former also began its career as an invention, then became a curiosity and a luxury, and is now a necessity.

Those who have any reasons for concealing their age should never make the grave mistake of calling the telephone and automobile luxuries.

Merry Christmas.

"I do" is a life sentence.

In these days the nickel is legal tender only if it is accompanied by a couple of pennies.

The approach to Easy street is easily recognized by the discarded illusions along the way.

Philosophy is what persuades a husband that, after all, it is the chivalrous thing to give in to her.

HASKIN DAILY LETTER

By Frederick J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—The recent publication of The Art of Whistler by Elizabeth Robins Pennell is an event in the reading world. The author, who collaborated with her husband, the late Joseph Pennell, in the authorized life of Whistler, continues to write with her characteristic vivacity and understanding. Each chapter is, in a sense, a complete unit, the whole bound together by the theme indicated in the title.

One city particularly rich in Whistleriana is Washington, D. C. Among the interesting private collections is that owned by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross. Approximately twenty of the Whistler etchings in Judge Payne's collection hang on the long wall opposite his desk. The spacious room is lighted by large windows which overlook the Mall and the D. A. R. Memorial Continental hall.

How the art lover arranges his etchings, and the style of frame he has chosen for them, are always matters of interest. The Whistler etchings in Judge Payne's office are so displayed as almost to give the effect of a screen. Uniformly framed in a dark molding touched with dull gold, they rise, in tiers, high above the eye line and extend practically the full length of the wall.

Elizabeth Pennell, in The Art of Whistler says of the artist: "He fell in love at first sight with the Thames, the commercial Thames, flowing through London, looked down upon as unacademic by superior English critics and artists. . . . He saw the Thames as he saw night, that is, as nobody else had even seen it before, and all he saw—its shipping, its warehouses, its little inns, its movements, its dock hands, its curious riverside types—he drew with a minuteness, a feeling for character, a truth, a care, disturbing to the authorities who had dismissed him contemptuously and had so often said he could not draw that everybody believed it."

Many of the etchings owned by Judge Payne are finely wrought line-narratives of the "Commercial Thames." Almost invariably, it is interesting to observe, there is in the scene the suggestion of great distance. Here, for example, is The Pool into the depth of which etching moves a disappearing landscape. There is Billingsgate seemingly executed from a barge. The small sailing craft nearby cease their eternal movement that their slender spars may, for the artist, pose in silhouette against the sky and distant shore.

Among the others are Limehouse, Old Putney Bridge, with its wooden supports and jutting guard rail; Longshoremen, Thames Warehouses, and Chelsea Bridge and church.

An etching needle used by Whistler lies in an exhibition case in the library of congress. Mrs. Pennell speaks of Whistler's needle as delicate, excellently balanced, and made for the artist by a surgical instrument maker in Paris.

Washington, D. C., now affords unlimited opportunity to study Whistler, the artist, and Whistler, the writer. Many of the treasures in the collection assembled for over thirty years by Joseph and Elizabeth Pennell are continuously on view in the library of congress. There are etchings, drypoints, original drawings, lithographs, mezzotints, et cetera.

Side by side in a case are two sketches by Whistler which are associated with his life in Washington. One is a sketch of Anacapa Island in Santa Barbara Channel. The other is in itself of lesser interest, but it is, on the whole, notable since it bears the faces which Whistler's striking hand added to a plate while he was a government employee; seven little faces which helped to lead to his "separation" from the government service. It is interesting to know that the plate journeyed with him to Europe, when Whistler left his position in the coast and geodetic survey, the officials of which looked with such frowning eyes upon the artist's work.

Viewed from every aspect of Whistler's work as an artist, the collection in the Freer Gallery, Washington, is doubtless the most comprehensive of all that have been assembled. Here the famous Peacock room has been reconstructed.

At one end of the room hangs his canvas, Princess du Poys de la Porcelaine. On the opposite wall, against the blue background are two gold peacocks. Here is a brief allegory of the quarrel which lost Whistler his best friend and ultimately led to the artist's bankruptcy. When Leyland refused to pay Whistler for his work the sum which the artist thought due him, Whistler completed the dinner room decorations by painting two peacocks, one grasping gold coins, the other indicating scorn. Whistler called this decoration the Apotheosis of Art et Argent.

It is a literary adventure first to study the works of James McNeill Whistler which are available to the public in Washington, and then to read The Art of Whistler by Mrs. Pennell. Conversely, it is an artistic adventure to read her newly published book and then to set forth to Library and Gallery.

Questions And Answers

By Frederick J. Haskin.

There is no other agency in the world that can answer as many legitimate questions as our free Information Bureau in Washington, D. C. This highly organized institution has been built up and is under the personal direction of Frederick J. Haskin. By keeping in constant touch with Federal bureaus and other educational enterprises it is in a position to pass on to you authoritative information of the highest order. Submit your queries to the staff of experts whose services are put at your free disposal. There is no charge except two cents in coin or stamps for return postage. Address the East Liverpool Review Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

Q. Where is the world's largest artificial lake? L. W. A. The Scientific American says that the largest is that formed by the construction of the new Martin Dam in Alabama.

Q. What has become of the British convict ship Success? A. B. S.

A. The ship is on exhibition in Canada. She will eventually return to Australia to be converted into a floating museum.

Q. What is the Althing? H. E. C.

A. The Althing is the legislative body of Iceland and claims to be the oldest in the world. It was established in 930 and will celebrate its thousandth anniversary in 1930.

Q. How many school tunnels has the city of Los Angeles? C. E.

A. Los Angeles has forty school tunnels, constructed at a cost of \$333,708. These give street-crossing protection to 26,277 children daily.

Q. In ancient days in Rome, women guests at a wedding cried out "Tallassio" as the bride left for her new home. What significance had this custom? W. C. C.

A. Tallassio is the name of a basket for wool. The cry was uttered to remind the bride of her domestic duties, as the spinner of wool.

East Liverpool Review Offers To Its Readers

A Booklet on Care of Pets

Give your pets plenty of room. Big cages are best for canaries and parrots, large aquaria for goldfish, outdoor exercise for dogs, fresh, clean air, and clean sleeping quarters for all pets.

Our Washington Information Bureau has a booklet on Care of Pets which give expert advice on the housing, feeding, bathing, breeding, and health of all sorts of domestic pets.

Any reader may secure a copy for six cents postage and handling cost by using the coupon below.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
 The East Liverpool Review,
 Information Bureau,
 Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 51 CENTS in coin or stamps for a copy of the booklet, CARE OF PETS.

Name

Street

City

State

NEW YORK Day By Day

By O. O. McIntyre.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Diary of a modern Popsy. Lay until the clock struck 11 and up with much groaning, resolving never again to partake of raw hamburger and chopped onions after midnight. So puttered about with the mail and pleased with a note from Elsie Janis in England.

With my wife to lunch and saw among others Will Hays, Charles Dana Gibson, Bernard Gimble and Peggy Hoyt and then to window shop until time to meet my mother-in-law returning from the middle west. And at the station saw two sorry youths chained to detectives on their way "up the river."

In the evening to see Alexander Moissi in Tolstoy's "Redemption," and no actor ever stirred me more albeit he spoke in German, which I do not understand. So talked awhile to Edgar Selwyn and Robert H. Davis, and then to my lodgings.

The "Somerset Maugham canape"—there's a career, naming canapes!—has become one of the most delectable cocktail tid bits of the town. They were originated by a Far East servant at Maugham's villa on the Riviera and consist of a green olive stuffed with nuts, dipped in a fiery relish and wrapped in piping hot bacon.

Ladies who devote the major part of their time in trying to achieve the thinness of a whip may be interested in a cete to open shortly, with a staff dietician. He will plan meals without charge that will not "put on the lard."

And, what with America becoming "liver conscious" all of a sudden, liver is now listed on some menus at \$1.35 a portion. It is the same portion, the butcher used to check in free for the cat. Doctors who prescribe it for blood making virtues say it has no value unless served almost raw.

The profession of interior decorating is said to have a hundred applicants for every job. Young girls

with plenty of leisure and pining for a career used to take up nursing or settlement work. In the past few years they have turned to interior decorating and many with sufficient incomes for their needs are doing the work without charge, merely for experience. This has naturally resulted in much thumb twiddling in one of the new arts.

The acrobat is the object of a new interest. When he used to walk on the audience walked out. He was a "dumb act," and the supreme in vaudeville contempt was encompassed in "May all your children be acrobats!" Later, the acrobat has figured in the "Laugh Clown, Laugh" theme in the movies, on the stage and in novels. It created an undercurrent of sympathy he had never known before. The acrobat, due to the nature of his calling, is perhaps the cleanest living of all performers. He rarely associates with fellow players, and his thrift is such he rarely needs a benefit.

The Spanish shawl, so popular a few seasons ago, seems to have gone out like the long skirts. And a shop on Madison Avenue is offering those huge Spanish combs for one-third the former price. Even the Spanish dancer in latted pants and dinky waltzer coat is rarely seen any more. Still, we can't have everything.

The old Empire Theater is the last of the aristocratic theaters. First nights at the Empire are about the most exclusive in the town, just as they were in the days when John Drew, Maud Adams, Ethel Barrymore and Lilla Brance were star dust in the glorious Frohman galaxy.

Antique buyers can usually be sold what - nois they nor nobody else want. A neighbor without a twinge of gout has just purchased a doo-jangle for a foot rest. It looks like something right off the ash cart, and cost \$55. I don't believe I could get used to having it around in a lifetime.

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YOUR HEALTH

An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth A Pound of Cure.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

Tomorrow is Christmas. It is the day of all days, because it commemorates the birth of the Christ Child.

We can rejoice on Christmas day and every day that the accident of birth means little in the final outcome of our lives. The memory of the manger casts no shadow over the career of Jesus.

He waxed strong in body, took His place in the primitive society of His day, and worked as a carpenter. From that lowly position Jesus Christ has come to be recognized as His Saviour by fully half the world.

In seeking to fathom the future of the newborn babe, the accident of birth may be disregarded. The early surroundings of the child do not determine his career, provided he has a strong body, a good mind and goodness of soul. The child may be born in a manger and arrive at a throne.

Just as the Christ Child was unhampered by the conditions of humble birth, so any child may wax strong, as Jesus did. No matter how poor may be the home in which he is born, it cannot begin to be as humble as the place where Jesus saw the light of day.

In North America it is made possible for every parent to give his child the proper beginning. To give the child a healthy body is greater than great riches. No matter how lacking the home may be in things making for physical ease and comfort, it can be the abiding place of perfect health.

In the spirit of the Child Jesus communities have established health centers, hospitals and clinics. Baby health stations supply pure milk, medical advice and nursing care. In many States, counties provide district nursing. The States and provinces send out sanitary trains and disseminate health knowledge. Newspapers and magazines supply their readers with medical advice. Every school teaches physiology and hygiene. High schools, colleges, and the churches regard their gymnasiums and out-

Maybe I'm Wrong

By John J. Medbury.

Every man has heard that honesty is the best of policy, but a lot of them don't pay any attention to rumors.

Pitiful Cases.

The absent-minded professor's wife who forget to shoot her husband.

Momentous Moments.

When a Kleptomaniac goes to college and takes everything.

You're Right.

For several years we've had a safe and sane Fourth of July, but what we need now is a pathless first of the month.

Age of Cards.



The traveling salesman who got married so he would have somebody to carry his grips.

Vital Statistics.

There are over 457 ways to commit suicide, but after you try five or six of them the novelty wears off.

Take It or Leave It.

You can't call your son a musician just because he blows a whistle in a jazz orchestra.

Ideal Dumbbells.

The fellow who doesn't know anything about golf.

He thinks a machie is a guy who stands on street corners and flirts with dames.

Our Own Vaudeville.

Bachelor Marriage is all right as a last resort.

Husband: You're crazy. I'm married and it's no resort.
 Copyright, 1928, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

A smart flapper costume costs next to nothing at all. Feminine hats are wonderfully cheap. In spite of protests against extravagance, an era of economy asserts itself.—Marion Star.

The younger generation seems to think the human race is a neck and neck.—Lorain Times

Turning Back Pages of Memory

December 24, 1903.

Mrs. E. W. Fowler, West Fifth street, returned from Blairsville, Pa., where she was called by the death of a relative.

Second Christian church, East End, will be dedicated Sunday, December 27. Sermon will be preached by the Rev. T. E. Crummett, president of Bethany college.

Miss Agnes Murphy, West Fifth street, is spending the holidays in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, to Mrs. and Mrs. George Watson, of the Calcutta road, a son.

Waldmar Linstrum, sailed yesterday for his former home in Stockholm, Sweden. He had been employed in a local pottery.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.
 December 24, 1913.

Miss Leah Fogo of West Lafayette college is spending the holidays at her home in Wellsville.

Miss Jean Riggs of Riverside avenue, Wellsville, who is attending school in Pittsburgh, is home for the holidays.

The coming marriage of Miss Ella M. Brennan of East End, to Thomas Russell of this city, was announced yesterday morning in the St. Aloysius church.

Clarence Merriman of Ann Arbor, Mich., is spending the holidays at his home on Thompson avenue.

TEN YEARS AGO.

December 24, 1918.

No issue of today.

Once Overs

Pay Day Visitors Unwelcome.

Wives should not visit the place where their husbands work, on "pay day."

Few men want their fellow workmen to know that financial affairs in their homes are so close that it requires money on pay day to meet the expenditures of that day.

And men don't like others to see them giving money to their wives.

They have heard men discuss certain workmen whose wives call at their places of employment only on the day that wages are paid.

They don't want to be classed as these men are even though they may deserve the criticism.

Some men become angry when their wives call for them on pay day, because they feel they are being put in a disadvantageous light thereby.

They think that their wives do this because they will be more liberal when others are about.

There is considerable truth in this.

In order to create an impression that they are free-handed and generous with their families some men do give more under such circumstances.

But, if this be true, perhaps the wives of such husbands should not be too harshly criticized.

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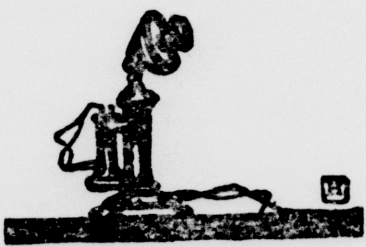


FOR that spirit and practice of co-operation without which modern business could not be, we are indebted to you for a share of our prosperity.

In appreciation we send you greetings and best wishes for a Merry Christmas and increasing success and happiness for the New Year.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
The Oldest Bank in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Capital and Surplus \$600,000.00.



For Insurance Phone 49

Do you derive an income from rents? Would a bad fire stop your rents for a considerable period in addition to the damage done to your buildings? Would you like to insure your income from rents regardless of how fire damaged your buildings?

Get rent insurance from Geo. H. Owen & Company. This protection costs only a little more in addition to your fire insurance and it is a most valuable form of protection.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

Real Estate and Insurance

Flatiron Building.

Phone 49.

"Have Your Insurance Written by Men Who Know"

Paulino Batting For Sharkey In Rickard's Florida Program

Graduate Five Defeats Hurstmen in Close Tilt

Former Blue and White Stars Nose Out 20-17 Win; Miss Miller's School Maids Swamp Alumnae; Score is 47-15.

Breaking even in their opening engagements, the two-night stand giving them a victory over Rochester, Pa., and exacting a loss at the hands of the Alumni, Blue and White cagers will stand by for a couple of weeks, or until Jan. 4, when they go into action at Youngstown East in their first trip of the campaign. On the following night the Etua (Pa.) quint comes to the local court.

Too many old heads, all in a gang, turned the trick in Saturday night's scuffle here, but the lads who formerly sported Pottery City raiment were hard pressed to nose out a 20-17 win. It all happened in the final quarter when the Alumni, trailing by a 14-10 count, crowded the baskets for enough to finish in front.

There were "Chuck" McConville, from Indiana U.; a brother, Francis, from Detroit U.; Jimmy Wildblood, who's been going good with the independents; Firth Smith, of Western Reserve, one of the most accurate marksmen in the Ohio conference when he was knocking around in that circuit; Elmer English, from the Canton Y. M. C. A.; Eddie Bloor, an outstanding performer on last year's school combine, and Tommy Pusey, who starred at forward for the Elks in the county league last season.

Three McConvilles Play. All told, there were three McConvilles in the game. "Chuck" and "Fanner" added the graduates while Harry worked a guard for the school lads. And, judging from his efforts to date, Harry is well equipped with the athletic ability that appears to be hereditary in the McConville family. The high school team's offense was weak. Perhaps because of an unusually strong Alumni defense or just because they couldn't drop 'em in. There's no question that a lot of shots went wild.

Both squads developed remarkably strong defenses. In fact, for the first three minutes of scrapping, neither team was able to make a point.

Hurst started Small, Lindell, Chetwyn, Skidmore and McConville. Small broke the ice when he was hooked on a field goal try and received a double toss gift on the free line. He missed the first shot in the second.

Eddie Bloor was fouled and knotted the score on his single try. Skidmore missed a foul shot and then Bloor backeted the first field goal of the game. The quarter ended with the Alumni leading 3 to 1.

Felt and McNurt started at forwards, for high school in the second half, with Withrow taking Skidmore's guard.

McNurt sank a foul, Withrow dribbled in for a two-pointer and Chetwyn collected one on the free mark while the Alumni kept pace with field goals by Wildblood and English.

Dyke Gets "Hot." Dyke replaced Chetwyn at center in the third period and must have found the weak spot in the Alumni fortifications. He galloped through for four two-pointers and barreled a

foul in the final quarters. With this impetus, high school outscored the graduates, nine to three, in the third period, a foul and field goal by Jimmy Wildblood representing the latter's five's scoring proceeds.

The Alumni, however, got going again and added by Firth Smith, who went to center, swished 10 points through the netting while the school boys were getting three.

In the preliminary, the high school girls had little opposition from Alumnae lassies. Miss Miller's maids rolled up a 47 to 15 victory, with all members of the squad taking a hand in the proceedings.

Alumnae substitutions — Dimmerling, g; High school substitutions — Cochran, f; Wooley, f; Williams, c; Townley, g; Moon, g.

Field goals — Steffan 8, Cochran 4, Grumet 3, Huss 2, Mason 2, March 3, Howard, Waggle, McVey.

Fouls — Steffan, Cochran, Williams, Howard, 2; McVey.

Referee — Watkins.

Alumni. F. G. F. T. P. Bloor, f. 1 1 1 1 0 0

High School. F. G. F. T. P. Small, f. 0 1 1 1 0 0

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Rough play by the New York American was blamed today for their 2 to 6 defeat by Detroit here last night in a national hockey league contest. "Punch" Broadbent, New York right wing, drew three two-minute penalties and while he was in the penalty box in the last period the Cougars scored against the weakened Americans. Cooper and Herberts made the scores.

Missouri Boy Is Winner in Catalina Open

21-year-old Golfer Noses Out Hagen by One Stroke.

AVAILON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., Dec. 24.—Shooting 72 holes over the tricky little nine-hole Avalon course Horton Smith, 21-year-old professional of Joplin, Mo., finished with a grand total of 245 and was the winner today of the first \$2,500 Catalina open golf championship held here.

Smith practically coasted to victory after holding a two-stroke lead over the field at the start of the final 18 holes. His victory brought him a check for \$500.

However, it took Walter Hagen to furnish the big thrill of the last round. With but nine holes to go, Hagen was but four shots behind the leader. It was then that he started his spectacular attempt to overtake Smith. The "Hag" was even par to the sixth and finished the last three holes with a "thirty" to take second money of \$300 and wind up but one stroke behind the winner. Hagen had an aggregate of 246.

MIDLAND GRID SQUAD HONORED

MIDLAND, Pa., Dec. 24.—Fourteen boys of the Lincoln High school have received letters for football duty for the last season. Two cheerleaders and the student manager of the team have also been given the letter of merit.

The Lincoln High school team had a very successful season, losing but two games out of eight. Coach W. P. Lombard did much this year to perfect the team, since many of the boys had never tried football before.

Many of these boys will probably receive another letter this year because they are out for basketball. The boys that received letters are: Maurice Rosen, captain, Bedell Baxter, Howard Crichton, Louis Glumas, Lloyd Glass, Donald Holland, Thomas Holland, Milton Permanovich, Noah Perrier, William Spesak, Richards Waters, Joseph Weir, Frank Lento and Michael Ordlich.

The cheer leaders are: Miss Elizabeth Crichton and Dorja Vignor. The student manager is William Moll.

Because of the damage done by the hurricane Porto Rico's tobacco crop is expected to be only one-half as large as that of last year.

One of the feats of a trainer in a London circus is to have an elephant grasp his head in his mouth and carry him around the ring.

\$44,000 Bench Star Goes to Newark

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Ace Hudkins, the well-known Nebraska wildcat, has ten thousand dollars' worth of confidence in his ability to beat Rene De Vos, crack Belgian middleweight, in their much postponed bout now scheduled to be held at Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

"I'm ready now and I'll be better by Friday, and I'll bet \$10,000 on myself if I can get odds of 2 to 1," quoth ace today.

Hudkins pointed out that for the first time in a fight here, he will not be under a strain in making the weight.

BRUINS DEFEAT HAKOAHs, 25-21

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The Chicago Bruins were back in favor with local basketball fans today following their impressive defeat of the famed New York Hakoah quintet here last night. The score was 25 to 21. The Bruins led at the half, 11 to 10. Three thousand fans jammed in a hall built for only 2,700 to see the game.

England Notes Torrey Death.

With the announcement of the death in this country of Dr. Reuben Torrey, the American evangelist, many expressions of grief were expressed in England. Newspapers gave accounts of his successful campaign in that country 25 years ago, where, it is estimated that he secured 55,000 converts to Christianity. It was recalled that he opened the campaign with Charles Alexander in charge of the music, with a monster meeting in the Albert hall, in which a choir of 3,000 voices took part, and crowds fought to gain admission. The popularity of their "Glory Song," which was whistled by boys and played on hand organs, was also mentioned.

Gold Coast Wars on Gin.

True to his promise made during his tour in Europe, Sir Ofori Atta, the Gold Coast Paramount Chief, has started a war on the large imports of Dutch gin into West Africa. Soon after he returned home he wrote the following to an acquaintance in Europe: "As you know, I had a case of gin presented me in London. I brought this case with me to the Gold Coast, and the date that my spokesman rendered to the state a report of my British tour the proceedings were ended by the burying of the gin. The contents of the 12 bottles were poured out, my people unanimously agreeing that gin would no longer be their friend."

Western Thrace, in Greece, produced 1,553,000 pounds of silkworm cocoons in the past 12 months.

Mounts Hope for Big Year in Conference



Photo shows Mt. Union players who will seek Ohio conference honors this season. Shafer, guard, will probably be out for the season as a result of an injured knee.

Dempsey Buys Interest in Racing Club

Former Champ Partner in Tia Juana Plant.

TIAJUANA, Mexico, Dec. 24.—Jack Dempsey is now in the racing game—horses. It was announced today that the former heavyweight champion of the world had bought an interest in the Tia Juana Jockey Club and had become a partner of James W. Coffroth, Baron Long and Gene Normale, the latter once the pugilist's manager.

While this is the ex-champion's first venture into race track ownership, he is by no means a stranger to the game, having been associated with Johnny Coburn in the ownership of the stables bearing Coburn's name.

Dempsey and Coburn last season annexed the Tiajuana derby and, incidentally, more than \$30,000, with their colt, Dr. Wilson.

HUDKINS OFFERS TEN GRAND BET

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Summoned Home by Promoter

He's Making Faces at Renault Today in Colombia.

By Sid Mercer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Senior Paulino Uzcary-Umbay, the lion of the Pyrenees, will assist William Lawrence Stribling in plucking the golden pebble from Miami beach in February, according to Tex Rickard, who is preparing to leave New York flat on its back to sojourn for a month or so in Florida.

Jack Sharkey is definitely out of the picture and cable has been dispatched to Paulino asking him to grab the first steamer back to the United States. The bashing basque will spend Christmas making faces at Jack Renault some place in Colombia, South America. They are calling it a fight. If Senior Uzcary-Umbay does well enough to keep out of jail and Renault keeps us out of war with Colombia, the former will set foot on New York soil in about ten days, march up Fifth avenue with his platoons of managers, beat his hairy breast and cry:

"Bring me these Streelings!"

Unlike Sharkey, who is now accusing Rickard of a deep plot to have him jugged to make a hero of Stribling, the basque has no fear of being knocked out or losing a decision.

He has caught all the big heavyweight pitchers and hasn't fanned yet. A little thing like a decision against him bothers Uzcary not at all. He keeps on getting good money. The only thing he hates to lose is a dollar.

REESE REPLACES COHEN AT SECOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—At present Reese has the call over Cohen in the "battle of the Andys" for the second base job on the New York Giants next year, according to Manager John J. McGraw. Reese replaced the young Jewish star late last season when Cohen's hitting fell off.

"Cohen is a real ball player but he will have to win the job back from Reese," said McGraw. "With a chance to play every day, Reese should be a really great infielder."

McGraw revealed incidentally that he refused to part with Reese to obtain Glenn Wright, Pittsburgh shortstop traded to Brooklyn recently.

In a recent decree of the Steppney, London, Borough Council as to what may be sold in a street market, dried salmon, pickled herrings, bloaters and salt fish were listed as not being "fish."



SULKES' CLOTHES

The passing of the year brings us pleasure in the knowledge that we have been permitted to serve you. We hope we shall have your continued friendship and good will and that we may become more worthy of the trust you place in us. May this Christmas be a happy one, and the New Year bring the realization of your greatest ambitions.

SULKES'

523 Washington Street.

May the Yuletide Season bring you joy

THIS IS OUR WISH TO YOU AND YOURS

Smith Hardware Co.
646 St. Clair Ave.

SHOE REPAIRING

Done by the Man Who Knows

He Gives Quick Service — Dependable Work Finest Materials ALWAYS Very Reasonable Prices

JOHN D. DALLIS

Dresden Ave. 10 Steps from the Diamond.

\$40,000 SITTING

MIKE GAZELLA, above, is baseball's highest priced "sitter." For four years he has graced the bench of the Yankee dugout at a total intake of approximately \$44,000, including the proceeds from four full World's Series cuts.

In four years he has played at only rare intervals. His first appearance was in 1923, when he sat out a season and a world series and drew down \$11,000, of which \$6,200 was series money. In 1924 and '25 he was in the minors, but he returned in 1926 and sat and sat and sat to the tune of \$6,000 and world series dough. He did it again in 1927 and in 1928 he got a thousand extra for polishing the woodwork in addition to the series coin.

Now Mike goes to Newark, where, under Tris Speaker's eagle eye, he probably will be called "the bench-walker" or some such.

DAPHNE

Thrilling story of love of two girls for the same man

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Old man Haines, dragging the stepladder past the kitchen, paused to sniff. "Liver 'n' onions for lunch. That'll be nice." He consulted his watch. "Half an hour yet! That'll give me time to get the ladder down to the south end, all ready to start after lunch."

He plodded through the orchard, dragging the long ladder. "Hope she don't burn them onions, my mouth's all set for 'em!"

Sombody else was going to have liver and onions for lunch. Orville Wagner, of the Wagner Funeral Home, Personal Attention Guaranteed to all.

"This sure looks good, Rosie," he told his wife. "Funny thing, last time I sat down to liver and onions I was called out on a case before I'd half et, and the time before that the same thing. Well! I wonder if there's anything in a lunch?"

Ting-A-Ling, Ting-A-Ling, the Haines' dinner bell rang. "Load enough," Adelina complained, "to wake the dead." But though the "help" rang for a full five minutes, nobody came to lunch.

CHAPTER 47.

"You better serve, Gussie," Adelina decided at half past twelve. "No use in ruining everything because Mr. Haines isn't here," and she sat down to enjoy her favorite dish.

"The apple stubel is real good," she told Gussie kindly when she had finished her dessert. "I believe I'll take another helping. With plenty of whipped cream this time."

The woman hesitated. "I was short on apples, I only made enough for one serving each. There won't be any left for Mr. Haines."

"Mr. Haines won't be here for lunch," Adelina informed her with dignity. "Kindly do not argue with me, Gussie. You got a good position here if you just keep your place. I'm sure I'm the best."

But Gussie had gone shuffling off to the pantry, leaving her to talk to thin air. And when she did come back with the second helping she almost threw it, so that fully half of Adelina's enjoyment was spoiled.

"That's the way with cheap help," she grumbled on her way upstairs for a little afternoon nap. "If I had my full strength I'd fire her and do the work myself, then it would be done right! Well, someday things'll be different."

Just before she dozed off she thought of Abner again. It wasn't like him to miss a meal. "Well—do him good, he's too fond of his stomach!"

It was so warm that she slept most of the afternoon, and then she went back on the porch, and rocked till dinner time.

Ting-A-Ling, Ting-A-Ling, Gussie was ringing the dinner bell, louder and more viciously than ever. Adelina covered her ears delicately, to shut out the horrid sound.

Ting-a-ling, Ting-a-ling, Old Man Haines heard it, way out in the south orchard where he lay under a tree. He moved his swollen tongue and rolled his bloodshot eyes backward, trying to see through the trees, visualizing Adelina coming to find him. She might have thought he had gone to town when he didn't come back to lunch, but surely she would know now, when he didn't come to dinner, surely she would think of the orchard, surely she would.

He had shouted until he couldn't shout any more. Only a hoarse croaking cry came now when he opened his cracked lips. The pitiless sun that had beat upon him since noon was setting in a blaze of molten glory, the turquoise sky turned red and gold, then purple and mauve and black. The stars came out and twinkled down on him, and still help did not come.

There would be a moon he knew. He recalled strange, half forgotten tales of madness that had come upon men who slept, face upward in the moonlight. It only he could sleep—go mad—die—anything.

It was such a little fall to play him such a trick. Not six feet from the ladder to the ground. He had let young Dick, the handy man, go the day he hired the woman for Adelina. He had felt so strong and young that day. He felt the spring, and the blood coursing through his veins, as the sap was working in the trees. The pruned was to be light that year, he felt he could handle it himself. Perhaps a man by the day later on.

How well he had managed until a long handled pruning knife got out of order. If only he had waited, instead of trying to use the little one and the ladder.

If only—"Oh," he groaned again—the tormenting thoughts—worse than the flies that had buzzed and bit, and the ants that had crawled and stung, torturing him in the heat of the afternoon sun. He tried to think of something that Martha used to say to her God—"I left undone those things which we ought to have done," but he couldn't remember the rest. If only he hadn't done the things he had done, and had done some others instead. But why did Martha say that? Martha.

The moon had come up. It was shining full in his face. "I have gone mad," he thought wildly, and if only his hands were not useless he would have torn at his hair and dug at his flesh with his nails. But in his heart he knew that his mind was clear, clearer than it had ever been.

In his mind's eye he saw the years roll back. Now he was a young man again, coming home with Martha, his bride. He saw her silky nut brown hair, her great dark eyes, soft and timid like a fawn's. Now she was laughing down at him from the stairway, and now she was falling and he gripped her teeth and bit at his cracked lips when he remembered her after the accident, a little crumpled heap at the foot of the stairs. He remembered her patient suffering, her narrow white face on the pillows of the big bed. If he'd only known what it was like to suffer. If he'd only known people didn't hurt themselves on purpose to make it miserable for other folks.

He heard himself saying, snarling the words, "A pretty expensive luxury you've been, Martha Haines! A constant expense. No wonder I can't afford to send the washin' out!"

He'd said that to Martha, over and over. And other things he had said came back to haunt him too. The pain in his head got worse and worse, and finally he thought he was already dead.

If only he hadn't let Daphne go like that. All alone. If only he hadn't told her never to come back. Poor child, no mother, no father, no wonder she turned out bad. And he cried aloud in his agony, but nobody heard.

Turner's hired man found him about 8 o'clock. He thought the old man was out of his head because he was babbling in a thick, crazy whisper. "But I was good to Adelina, and I sent money, you can't say I didn't do that."

He dashed into the lighted kitchen where Adelina was sitting with Mrs. Turner, gray with anxiety, afraid "something" had happened, afraid nothing had happened, afraid.

"Come quick!" he panted. "With some kind of a stretcher. He must of fell out of a tree, the ladder was on top of him. He must of broke his back, he's paralyzed and raving!"

They stared at him, unable to realize it for a moment. Then "Oh, my dear!" motherly Mrs. Turner cried and held out her arms to Adelina.

But Adelina threshed out with both hands as if to free herself from some impending doom. Her shriek rose high and terrible, like the cry of some dumb thing caught in a trap.

While Old Man Haines lay on the bed where Martha, his first wife had silently given up the ghost, Adelina beat her head on the kitchen floor until Turner and the hired man overpowered her and held her and the doctor arrived with an opiate.

And strangely enough it was his daughter's triumphant hour. She stood in the dark, odorless hall of Mrs. Hinkle's rectory house, noting the glory of her big moment tinged even that drab place with romance.

She was unbelievably lovely. Like something out of a dream. You wanted to touch her, to pinch yourself, to make sure you were really seeing her. She was so little, so perfect. So black of hair, and red of mouth, and white of skin.

(To Be Continued)

THE GUMPS



WHERE IS TOM CARR?
AUSTIN-TEXAS-
HEADED FOR
11TH STREET-
THENCE DOWN
LONG AVENUE-
82 MORE MILES
TO SAN ANTONIO-
THE EAGLE
PRESSES
ON-

BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEORGE McMANUS



POLLY AND HER PALS

by CLIFF STERRETT



TILLIE THE TOILET

by RUSS WESTOVER



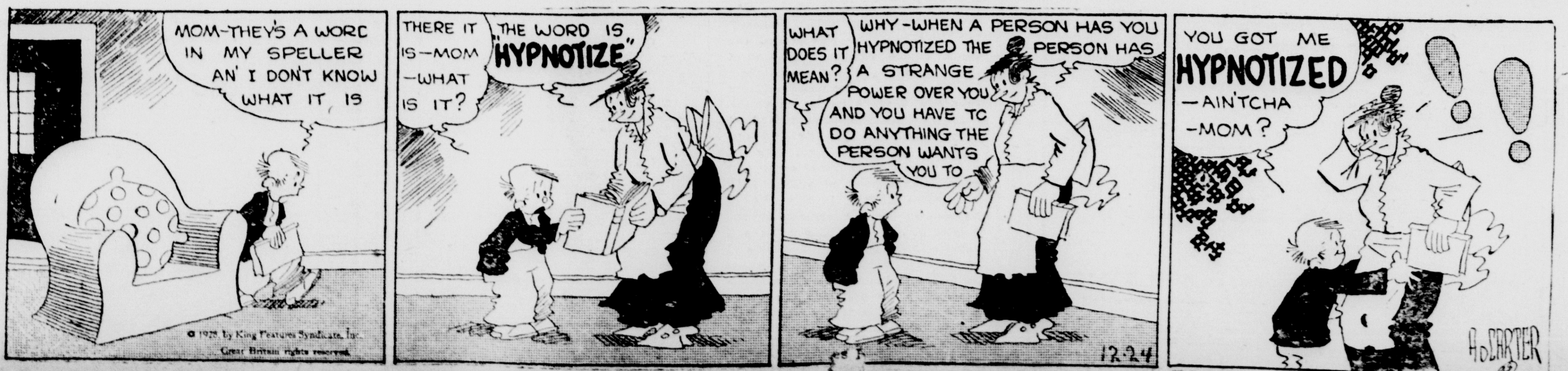
THIMBLE THEATER

by SEGAR



JUST KIDS

by CARTER



DRAMA, MYSTER GRIP CHILD ON CHRISTMAS EVE

"Make Me a Boy Again
Just for Tonight"
is Thought.

IMMORTAL LINE
All Tendencies of
Grown-up Kindly
and Human.

By George Barry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—"Make me a boy again just for tonight." Sob stuff, that, but this is a day when only a sob is eloquent. Indeed, there's the bare hint of a sob straining at the throat of all humanity, a joyous sort of sob at the throat of the boy who was, a poignant sob for the boy who never again will be. To-night will be Christmas eve, child hood's night.

Childhood's night when drama and mystery grip the young imagination and leave it tingling over the greatest adventure a child can know. The man today is the boy who was, and though the years between have been long, he remembers the Christmas eyes he knew as a boy and if he chokes a bit over the memory, it is only that the child in all of us never really dies.

Hates of World Sneaks Away.
"Make me a boy again just for tonight."

The poet who penned that immortal line was only echoing the thought that comes unbidden to the door of our minds at such a time as this. Un-

Knotty Problem



Uncle Sam is mighty glad to welcome Captain W. N. Lancaster, distinguished British flier, but—horrible thought!—what if someone were to drink his compass once it had been admitted to the country! It's the Henry Hughes alcohol compass which kept the officer on his course from England to Australia. Pity the poor customs men!

(International Newsreel)

hidden, yet, but it is a welcome guest. For, with its coming, the hates of the world seem tawdry and cheap and they sneak away, ashamed.

Christmas is the children's day, essentially, and as such, has been celebrated these one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight years. It was

the birth of the Child that made it the day of all days and so, down through the years, his message of love has been carried to the children of the world.

This undoubtedly would be a better world if it was a child's world always. It is a child's world for this day. For once, the grown up happily is not himself; all of his tendencies are kindly and human. They can be no less in the face of little children's happiness. It is a day, too, of universal worship, and reverence, where formerly there may have been nothing but worldliness.

Story of Scrooge Lives.

It is the memory of the Child, who came into the world to suffer only that we might benefit, that tempers for the moment at least the world's age-old outlook. Didn't old Scrooge, the meanest man in all London, become almost benign? The change in him was so abrupt as to strain one's credulity, if it wasn't for one essential fact. The miracle was achieved on Christmas eve.

Mothers—Try Mild Children's Musterole

Of course, you know good old Musterole; how quickly, how easily it relieves chest colds, sore throat, rheumatic and neuralgic pain, sore joints and muscles, stiff neck and lumbago.

We also want you to know CHILDREN'S MUSTEROLE—Musterole in milder form. Unexcelled for relief of croupy coughs and colds; it penetrates, soothes and relieves without the blister of the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Keep a jar handy. It comes ready to apply instantly, without fuss or bother.



Better than a mustard plaster

"Make me a boy again just for tonight."

Anything, to the childish mind, is possible on Christmas eve. The adult may discount Scrooge as being impossibly abrupt in his reformation but the story is one that lives through the ages in popularity. Why? Because even a scoffing adult mind senses that there is only one season of the year in which Dickens could have written it and so the sob in its passage is worth all the practicability that 364 remaining days of the year can know.

WOMAN, 75, DIES AS HOME BURNS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Mary Cox, 75, a Negress, was burned to death when the home of her daughter, Sue Cox, was destroyed by fire here early today.

The flames had gained such headway when the aged woman awoke that she was unable to rise from the couch on which she was sleeping. Her body was burned to a cinder.



Here's Hoping That
THIS CHRISTMAS
Will Be One of Your
MERRIEST

JOHN KEIL CO.

Leading Florists.

FRLANGER'S
ALWAYS
FOR THE BEST VALUES

Corner Fifth and Washington Sts.

East Liverpool, Ohio

A Merry
Christmas
To Everyone

Watch Wednesday's
Review-Tribune for
An Important
Announcement

Review Classified Ads Will
Sell Used Automobiles

SOUND MUSIC TALKING

A PRE-RELEASE SHOWING OF BROADWAY'S SUPREME SENSATION

With a record of 5½ year on Broadway, "Abie's Irish Rose" bids fair to excell even this popularity, on the screen, as a phenomenal feature. With a celebrated cast headed by **BUDDY ROGERS** (the famous hero of "Wings") **NANCY CARROLL** (of stage show fame) and **JEAN HERSHOLT** (greatest character actor on the screen) And many others of distinction.



Where You Hear Them Talk!
1. When Hersholt delivers the Prayer of the Dead Hebrew when his wife dies giving birth to his son, Abie. A very emotional scene.

2. A highly effective scene in which a chorus of children's voices are heard giving the Allegiance to the Flag. Here the "One, Two, Three, Four" of the teacher, and the measured tread of feet marching into school made in to the "He! He! He!" and "MARTIAL TREAD OF FEET MARCHING OFF TO WAR."

3. The entertainment back of the lines in a Y. M. C. A. hut given by Nancy Carroll and Charles Rogers. Nancy sings "Rosemary" and "Little Irish Rose" for the piano. Nancy also does a "teal" clog. A DRAMATIC TOUCH IS ADDED WHEN THE TOP SERGEANT EN-YOU EGGS! BLOWS HIS WHISTLE AND YELLS: "COME ON, ANY SHOTS OF ANNOYANCE FROM THE DOUGH-BOYS."

4. Hersholt again gives the Prayer of the Dead when Abie and Rosemary are married. He is brokenhearted over the marriage and Abie is dead to him.

**ANNE
NICHOLS'**

Continuous
Shows
**XMAS
DAY**
1 P. M.
to 11 P. M.

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

VITAPHONE
VAUDEVILLE

FOX MOVIE TALKING
PICTURES

Paramount News

Pathe Reiew

Owing to the length
of the performance
first evening show
must start at—

6:45

Continuous Shows
Tomorrow
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

XMAS WEEK Attraction
At the

CERAMIC

Matinee and Night
Starting

TODAY

With Continuous Performances Christmas Day — Xmas Matinee and All Evening Shows — Children 25c; Adults 50c. Other Matinees — Children 15c; Adults 30c.